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Traduire en français les deux paragraphes en gras dans le texte ci-dessous :

Four years after the Canada tournament, in which *Les Bleues* crashed out at the quarterfinal stage against Germany on penalties, France are back in the competition and aiming to win it. Neither the Olympic tournament in Rio (2016) nor the Euros in the Netherlands (2017) were a success for the captain Wendie Renard and her players.

Despite the fact that the core of the national team is formed of players from Lyon – the best team in Europe in recent seasons – France have not gone past the last eight in any of the recent major tournaments. One main reason for that is the lack of efficiency up front in key games but, under the coach, Corinne Diacre, they have worked hard to rectify that. By mid-May they had scored at least one goal or more in 19 of their 21 most recent games.

The team has a great mix of creativity and solidity in all areas. Defensively, France are a strong unit with Renard and Griedge Mbock forming a great central partnership, as they do on daily basis at Lyon. Amel Majri, in the left side, is also good at initiating counter-attacks.

The midfield is led by the hard-working Amandine Henry, who was named captain by Diacre, replacing Renard. Henry, known for her powerful shot, is often paired with Elise Bussaglia, at 33 the oldest player in the squad and who

has been playing international football since 2003.

Up front, Diacre is spoiled for choice. Eugénie Le Sommer, Valérie Gauvin, Kadi Diani, Delphine Cascarino and Gaëtane Thiney offer France different pairings with Lyon's Le Sommer and Cascarino able to play as wingers. Thiney can be the playmaker or a supporting offensive midfielder. Montpellier's Gauvin has won a place in the starting XI thanks to her aerial skills, combativeness and physical strength, while PSG's Diani is another option as a central attacker. She never disappoints.

Diacre's coaching style is very similar to that of Didier Deschamps, even down to the words she uses in press conferences and with the players. She, like Deschamps, has opted to select the squad she thinks has a best chance to win the World Cup rather than the best individual players. Barcelona's experienced midfielder Kheira Hamraoui has not been picked for the tournament and the D1 top scorer, Marie Katoto from PSG, will not be there either.

II - Question

Rédigez une réponse, en anglais, <u>à l'une des deux questions</u> suivantes, en 200 mots (+ ou - 10 %) :

1 - What do you know about Didier Deschamps's coaching style?

ou

2 - Why is the Women's World Cup Championship called Women's World Cup whereas the Men's World Cup Championship is called the World Cup?

Fin du sujet